ROW OVER RAMAPO WATER.

COLER BLOCKS A \$200,000,000 CITY CONTRACT.

Calls It a Most Astounding Proposition That Was to Have Been Rushed Through Without His Knowledge-Contract Delayed by Tie Vote in the Improvements Board.

President Holahan of the Board of Public Improvements and Water Commissioner Dalton grang a surprise on the members of the Board resterday, by asking them to vote for the option of a contract with the Ramapo Water Company, under which the company would supply 200,000,000 gallons of water a day to the city for forty years from 1002, at \$70 thon gallous, or \$14,000 a day, or \$5,110. ice a year. Comptroller Color and Bridge soner Shea opposed immediate action on the contract, and in the debate on it the puroller charged President Holahan with ur afraid to let the Finance Department's ers investigate the matter.

malo an elaborate re the condition of the water supply of the Buroughs of Mashattan, Bronx, Brooklyn Queens urging the immediate necessity at extension of the water supply to r result and future demands, III part, which occupied eighteen typewritten pages, was this table, showing the amount r new furnished in each of the four main, and the am mats that it is estimated the needed in future:

BUTCHELYN. apple and consumption. 93,000,000 count depretary pare 1903. 43,161,000 counted area years 1900...,168,218,000

DALLECT AND THE BROWN 265,000,000,000 -110,000 | Arc 10030 122,086,000 -110,00 | cars (10030 422,841,000

ir. 3.350,000 gallons; supf ur years at 20 11,450,000

The text of his report recalls a trip of inspecthat President Holahan, Commissioner lef Engineer Birdsall of the Water manufact, and three other engineers made tratekill Mountains, where the Ramapo Company intends to obtain its water. The repart recommends strongly that the contract be selimic. As soon as the report had been d Mr. Dalton moved that the contract be

the coport and contract had come practically surprise to Comptroller Coler and Bridge minissioner Shea. When Mr. Dalton made his motion, Mr. Snow opposed it. He said that the proposition was one of so great magnitude that he wished to have it laid over for four weeks in order that he might have an oppor-

tunity to investigate. n reply to him President Holahan made a long speech, quoting liberally from the Brookand Manhattan newspapers, to show that an extension of the water system was needed. For nineteen months," said Mr. Holahan "this board has neglected to do anything to improve the water supply of any borough. In neglecting to act on this most important matter, we have been recreant to our duty, and the people all over our city are pounding Tammany Hall for our neglect. The paper of your own borough turning to Mr. Shea and pounding violently on the table) are the ones to which we can learn what is going on. The people dust have more and better and purer water, and we have delayed altogether too long about giving it to them. We have wasted nineteen months. We ought not to waste

"This contract should be entered into at one The Brooklyn death rate is twice that of Man hattan. I have seen a water famine here, and only the rain prevented us from having the most awful time that any city in the world ever had, and I do not want to see that experience repeated. This contract ought to be made

how, and without any delay." President Holahan had spoken at the top of his voice, and became much excited as his the table. Mr. Shea was apparently surprised at the heat of his remarks. He said that he was not prepared to discuss the matter on so short notice, but he believed that the city could own its water system and should.

"I do not understand the reason for this great haste at this moment," said Mr. Shea. I fail to see the application of your remarks We ought to delay, and I move that this whole matter be put over for four weeks." "I am astounded at this Ramapo propos

tion," said Mr. Coler. "I never heard of it until last evening, late, and by accident." I never saw that contract until five minutes before this meeting," said Mr. Shea.

Why should an elective officer, elected to care for the fluancial interests of the people, be debarred from an examination of a scheme that so vitally effects his department?" said Mr. Coler. "This ought to go over for a month so that we can find out about it." 'It's impossible to delay a thing like this!

shouted Mr. Holahan. "Why are you so atraid to have my engineers examine this project,?" demanded the Comptrailer. "Why do you object to having them make a report on it? You don't dare to. That's

"Oh. I know, lots of things are needed," said President Holahan; "sewers, and pavements, and a rapid transit tunnel; and we ought to them, but if the city goes into this, it won't be able to begin another public improvement. When you talk of municipal ownership you

tak in the nir." Mr. Coler and Mr. Shea both declared that they had not seen the report or the proposed met. Then the clerk read the contract. It

was dated "this -day of -1808." What's the date of that contract?" asked Mr. Shea. The clerk pointed out the figures 1ster to President Holahan.

'l' has no date," said the President. "Let Mr. Mooney read again what he just

Blank day of blank, 1888," read Mr. "That's it," said Mr. Shea. "So this tre-

mendously urgent contract was ready last "Of course, that's a typographical error."

said Mr. Holahan President Bowley of Queens said he thought the matter ought to go over so that President

Grout of Brooklyn could be present and vote The gentleman has no vote on this," said Mr. Holahan. "It doesn't exclusively affect bis borough." You just connded on the table and said it

affected Brooklyn more than any other borough," said Mr. Shea. We'll all be pounded if this isn't adopted."

sald Mr. Holnham.

"If I can't vote on this, what use am I?" asked Mr. Howley.

"I want every one to understand that this he read a letter from Chief Engineer Martin of the Brooklyn Bridge, saying that all the water necessary for that borough could be obtained from Long Island by an extension of the presentaystem of mains. Mr. Coler said that he wanted the public to know that the President migh without giving a fair chauce to the Other members to examine it. Chief Engineer | another vessel. all, in reply to a question from Commissomer Kearny, said that the city could acquire vessery plant, but not so cheaply as it could purchase the water from a private company. Mr. Coler said that the water supply .

took precedence of everything else, and other

improvements could wait. "What's your debt margin?" asked Mr Holahan.

"I'm not going into figures off hand," said the Comptroller, "Give me an opportunity I want to say now only, that this is the mos astonding proposition that has ever been submitted to any city. It was intended to rush this through without my knowledge, and I only heard of it by accident last evening."

There was some further talk on the matter. and then a vote was taken on the motion to lay over for a month. Commissioners Dalton Keating and Kane, Borough Presidents Coogan and Haffen and President Holaban voted against it. Comptroller Coler, Commissioners Kearny and Shea, Acting Commissioner Gibson, and Borough Presidents Cromwell and Bowley voted to lay over.

'Seven to six against," said Mr. Holaban. "Can't be," said Mr. Shea. "There are only

twelve here." "It is six to six," said Mr. Holahan. "Tie vote, and the motion is lost."

President Bowley tried to speak. President Holahan rose and waved his hands at him, saying "Sh-h-h-h." Everyone laughed. Mr. Dalton demanded a vote on his motion to make the contracts. Mr. Kearny said the project was of such magnitude he coul in't vote for it then. Mr. Coler wanted three weeks to investigate and report in. A motion to give him three weeks was lost by the same vote that defeated the first motion. Then Mr. Holahan, seeing that the same vote would defeat Mr. Dalton's motion, said he would agree to put the matter over for two weeks. A motion to this effect was adopted without dissent.

Under the terms of the charter, such a con tract as the one proposed with the Ramapo Water Company would need the endorsement of the Municipal Assembly before it could be

The Ramano Water Company is composed of number of eminent citizens. Last year, when it made a proposition to supply the city with water, Edward Lauterbach appeared before the Board of Public Improvements and argued in behalf of the Company.

NO ROSTON AND MAINE STRIKE.

Agreement Reached at a Conference in Boston-New Haven Road Outlook.

Bosron, Aug. 10.-There will be no strike on the Boston, and Maine Railroad, and the employees claim a victory in that their organizations have received official recognition, and at least a part of their demands have been granted. Just what concessions were made by either side cannot be learned,

The Federated Board of the American Federation of Railway employees had a long conference with Boston and Maine officials to-day. and late this afternoon the clerk of the Board gave out the following for publication:

"The request of the Federated Board for an interview with the general manager of the B. and M. road, was very promptly and cordially responded to. The Board called on Mr. Mac-Kinnon this forenoon, and were met by President Tuttle, General Manager MacKinnon and General Superintendent Sanborn. conference was one of the mest cordial and pleasant we have ever participated in, and resulted in readily reaching understandings under which all questions will be readily and satisfactorily adjusted between the committee of employees and the officials of the road. The matter is thus disposed of and all possibility of any serious misunderstanding removed. The disposition of the management, as announced by President Tuttle, is eminently fair. ally broad, and highly indicative of a deep interest in the welfare of the employees. When the disposition displayed by this management in this matter is entertained there is not room

for serious differences or open rupture. The officials of the road would make no statement to the press.

The members of the Federated Board present at this conference were Chief E. E. Clark, of the Order of Railway Conductors, Vice-Grand Master Val Fitzpatrick of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Chief W. V. Powell, of the Railway Telegraphers and Grand Master Frank Sargent of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen. They all left for their homes in the West to-night, As for the threatened strike on the New York, New Haven and Hartford, it is understood that the services of the Federated Board have not et been sought by the organizations on that road, and as the officials of the road have said that they would not treat with it anyway, it is believed that the troubles will be settled without calling on the Board.

\$500,000 FIRE IN JAMESTOWN, N. Y. Nearly Thirty Buildings Destroyed and Five

Firemen Injured. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16;-Fire started in the big factory of the Jamestown Cane Seat Thair Company to-night at 6 o'clock and at 0:30 o'clock twenty-seven buildings had been destroyed. They consist of the chair factory ind storage warehouses. Swanson's livery and truck stables, the Jamestown Ave factory. American Tool Company. Brooklyn Grist Mills and five dwelling houses. The Humphrey House and the large Broadhead building were saved through the hard work of the firemen The buildings are much damaged. The loss is placed at half a million dollars.

The fire, which started in the upper story o the chair factory, a wooden building and filled with inflammable material, spread so rapidly that it soon got beyond the cantrol of the firemen. There are no fire engines in the city, and the whole reliance is placed on the water works. This proved a great handleap to the firemen, as the water supply was insufficient to cope with the flames. The great Broadhead Worsted Mills, Olson and Company Table Factory, Mayers Machine Shop, and several buildings were put beyond danger only by playing many streams of water upon them Had there been a wind blowing the lower part

of the city would have been destroyed Fully 500 men will be thrown out of employment, and it is thought that some of the de stroyed factories will not be rebuilt. The large warehouses of the chair factory were filled with newly made furniture, ready for the fall shipments, and the ex-factory was working its hands overtime to keep up with the orders. It is the severest fire that Jamestown has ever had. Five firemen were injured, some of whom are in the hospital, and others were overcome by heat and smoke.

DYNAMITE GUNS FOR OTIS.

Vessel Procured to Carry the Weapons and Ammunition to Hong Kong.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-It was said at the War Department to-day that a vessel has been secured in New York to carry to the Philippines the Simms-Dudley dynamite guns recently procured for tien. Ous's army and the ammunition for their use. The War Department experienced considerable difficulty in arrangcontract gives \$5,000,0000 a year to a private | ing for the transportation of these guns and company for forry years, 'said Mr. Shea. Then | the dynamite. It was considered a tvisable to send them on the army troopships, and the freighters refused to carry them from San Francisco. The name of the transportation company and the vessel have been withheld by the Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, but It is said that the vessel will carry the ordnance of the Board wanted to jam the scheme from New York to Hong Kong, and that it will then be conveyed to Manila from there by

The New York Central's "Detroit Special" leaves New York daily at 400 P. M. Stops at Garrison, Pishkill Pougakespeis, itilineclin, Catchill Hudson, Al'any, Schewcitzly, etc., Dining, Sheeping and Parlor Corn. Connects at Albany for Saratoga, -448,

CENTRAL AMERICAN TROUBLES. Revolt Projected in Nicaragua-Outrage or

Frenchman in Honduras.

STOLEN DIAMONDS OFFERED FOR BALE IN POUSTON STREET.

KRONMAN MURDER ARRESTS

Police Recover Most of Them and Accuse Neufeldt of the Murder-He and Greenbaum Peddled and Pawned the Jewels-Neufeldt Says Kronman Is a Relative.

The police arrested two men last night, one f whom they say is the murderer of Mrs. Nathan Kronman, who was killed on Aug. 7. in er apartments in West Thirty-seventh street. He is William Neufeldt, 25 years old, of 92 Goerck street, an ex-convict. The other prisoner is Samuel Greenbaum, 20 years old, the son of a well-to-do restaurant keeper of 352 East Houston street. He is held as a wit-

Detectives Carey and McCafferty, of the Central Office, and Detective McCormick and Policeman Barnes of the Union Market station, arrested Neufeldt in Apfeldorfer's eafe at 284 East Houston street. He had just finished a game of stuss and said that he was \$15 loser. He had \$42 in his possession, but crested in the street. The police have in their possession, the diamond earrings and he crescent-shaped brooch that were stolen at

Neufeldt admitted to the police that he had pawned the brooch for \$125 at Baruch's pawnshop in the Bowery on Aug. 10, and that on the same day he had pawned the earrings. He declared that he had been at Kronman's house previous to the murder and said that he was elated to Kronman.

"I called at his house some time before July he said. "He is related to me on my mother's side of the family. I called in company with my brother and my sister-in-law. who were not then married, in accordance with a Jewish custom that makes us tell our relatives when there is a betrothal in the family. That is the last time I saw Kronman or was in the flat. I read of his wife's death in the papers, but I had forgotten the name of my relative did not know it was the man whose wife was killed until my mother told me. She went the funeral.

Neufeldt said that he had obtained the ewelry from a negro, whom he knew as "Luce," and whom he had met in Chicago in 1892. He said that he met Luce at the corner of Stanton and Clinton streets on the morning of August 10, and that Luce had given him one of the earrings, asking him to pawn it. He secured \$125, and he gave the money to Luce. who gave him \$25 and the ticket for his work. Then he pawned the brooch.

The police say that at the time of the murder Kronman mentioned Neufeldt to them as the probable murderer and that they have been ooking after him ever since. They learned that he had been going into the cafe's on East Houston street and offering to produce a man who had pawntickets for sale. When the man was wanted, he introduced Greenbaum. It some cases, Neufeldt carried the brooch with

He sold the ticket for one of the earrings to a man named Wasser, whom he met in Weiss's cafe at 302 Houston street. Wasser gave him \$10 for the ticket, redeemed the earring and then had the stone reset as a stud. Wasser and the stud were taken to Police Headquarters last night.

Neufeldt has served a term of eight years for burglary. For a while he worked as a clerk for Holzman Bros., clothlers at Broadway and Astor place. Then he ran a cigar stand in Stanton street. Next he worked as a motorman in Hunter's Point, and later he was employed at the hydraulic works at Rapelyea and Van Brunt streets, Brooklyn. He lost this job

six weeks ago. The police say that Kronman assisted them greatly in working up the case. He is under \$10,000 ball himself, because the West Thirtyseventh street police suspected him. Kronman first learned of the arrests when a Sun re-

I'm Nathan Kronman! I'm Kronman you all read about in the newspapers! The man arrested on a charge of killing his wife! I'm the one! Thank God they've arrested the real murderers! Now you'll all know I never

TROLLEY CAR UPSETS PATROL WAGON

Driver, Policemen and a Prisoner Penned Under it and a Heap of Stolen Brass.

A Second avenue trolley car crashed into a police patrol wagon last night near Twenty-second street. In the wagon were Detective Sergeant Sweet of the Central Office, Leopold Schuman of 503 West Fifty-third street. whom he had arrested for receiving a quantity of stolen brass Policeman John McGrane of the West Forty-seventh street station, Michael Heller, the driver, and about 800 counds of the brass. The wagon was upset by the collision and policemen, driver and prisoner were buried under the wagon and the brass. The horses proke loose and ran through Twenty-second street, till they were stopped by Policeman

Several policemen went to the aid of the men who were penned under the wagon. Sweet and Heller were not insured, but McGrane was badly bruised and cut and Schuman's shoulder was dislocated while his head was a mass of bruises. The clothing of all four of the men was ruined. Both horses were badly cut and scratched and the wagon was damaged almost

beyond repair. An ambulance surgeon from Bellevue dressed the victims' wounds and McGrane and Heller went how so I sick leave. The motorman and conductor of the car were arrested.

FIVE MEN LOST IN A WRECK. The Aaron Reppard Goes to Pieces a Little

North of Cape Hatteras.

NORPOLK, Va., Aug. 1st. - The schooner Anron Reppard went ashore to-day near Gull Shouls life-saying station, and is a total wreck. Of the erew of eight men only three were saved. A flerce gale has been blowing off this coast fo thirty-six hours. Gull Shoals station is about twenty miles north of Cape Hatteras. The Reppard, a schooner of 404 tons net

register, was bound from Philadelphia, her me port, for Savannah. The name of her eaptain is said to be Wessel. The storm continues to-night. Many vessels are in Hampton Roads, which fear to go to see The Old Dominion steamer Guyandotte, which last evening salled for New York, returned to-night to her pier here.

TOUNG VANDERBILT AN INVENTOR. Test to be Made of a Locomotive Designed by Cornellus, dr.

NEWPORT, Aug. 16.- Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. has gone to New York to be present at a test of a locomotive designed by himself. Young Mr. Vanderbilt is head draftsman in the department of motive power and rolling stock of the New York Central Bailroad and has de-voted much time to locomotive construction. He has designed a couple of engines for the ompany ani also some launch engines, He has now invented a fire box which can be taken out by the cutting of a few rivets. By this arrangement a change can be made over night, whereas it has been necessary to drive out 2,000 stay bolts, the work taking over a

Cool Resorts Near New York. Try Water Gap, Lake Hopateony, Mount Pocono, Fine hotels, good fishing to messis was Many there on Lackswanna Railroad, 429 Broadway,— BABY SNEDICOR STOLEN.

HER ABDUCTORS.

New ORLEANS, Aug. 16 - A passenger from Bluefields, Nicaragua, announces the forced resignation of Gen. Estrada, Governor of the Court Province, in consequence of a quarrel between him and President Zelaya. Estrada was charged with being too friendly with Americans, but Zelaya probably feared another revolution at the court.

The Governor went at once to the capital where his family live, and it is understood in Bluefields that he will organize a revolution against Zelaya. Amadee Dubois, a Frenchman living at San

his arrest may cause international complica-He was arrested on a trumped-up charge, the exact character of which could not be learned. and heavily ironed, hand and foot. While he was in that helpless condition one of the native

Pedro, Honduras, is now in prison there, and

officials spat in his face, and soldiers prodded him repeatedly with their bayonets. It was currently reported that he was going mad on account of the barbarities to which he was being subjected. The foreign colony at no pawntickets or jewelry. Greenbaum was take any effective action. The French consular San Pedro is highly incensed, but unable to agent is very sick and cannot come to the town. so in his absence the German Consul made formal complaint. At the time the last vessel the time of the murder, and they hope to get sailed no reply had been received. San Pedro is the scene of the Pears outrage, reparation for which has been demanded of Honduras by the United States.

> BROKER WILL BE A ROUGH RIDER. He Was One With Roosevelt and Now Will Ride in a Western Show.

OBANGE, N. J., Aug. 16.-Stephen Van Rens-York, has decided to take a vacation from the a Wild West show, Mr. Van Rensselaer lives on the borders of Hutton Park, West Orange. Carlisle's Wild West Show is giving an exhibition this week at Highland Park, a resort on the Orange Mountain, and on Monday Mr. Van Rensselaer went over to see the show. When the performance was concluded he sought out Frank Brower, the President of the company which owns the park, and asked for an introduction to Mr. Carlisle.

Soon after he had met the Wild West man, Mr. Van Rensselaer said that he would like to go with the show and give exhibitions of rough riding. The young man enlisted with Rooseveit's Rough Riders for the Spanish War, and is a member of the Essex Troop, the crack military organization of New Jersey. As soon a rider, Mr. Van Rensselaer was engaged for the show. He will travel with it simply for recreation. Mr. Van Rensselaer is a grandson of the late Mrs. John G. Heckscher, and his mother is a sister of Mrs. John Christopher Wilmerding, well known in New York society, and of Mrs. Arthur B. De Saulles of Germantown.

LIES ABOUT MR. ROSSITER.

When They Were Circulated, the B. R. T. Directors Rad Already Commended Him. The Herald, which is the persistent ally of the stock jobbers, who precipitated the recent ridiculous strike among a few employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, announced, resterday, that the directors of the company vere dissatisfied with President Clinton L. Rossiter's management of the strike and that ne is likly to be retired. It is further stated

might be his successor. The story is of course false from beginning o end, Mr. Rossiter's course in regard to the strike having received the unanimous endorsements of the directors. At the meeting of the board on Tuesday, held while the Herald was manufacturing its lis. this resolution was

that former Bridge President William Berri

ananimously adopted: Resolved. That this Board expresses its cordial appreciation of the manner in which the affairs of the avenue drug store. While the reporter was talking over the 'phone Kronman walked up and down the floor shouting to the grant and that the thanks of the averted and the operation of the company's cars

was resumed without serious loss.

The retirement of Mr. Rossiter from the Presitency of the company has never been contemplated nor has be ever thought of resigning.

HAY CONFERS WITH THE PRESIDENT. Secretary of State Comes from New Ham-

shire To Meet Mr. McKinley. HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y. Aug. 16.-The President had few callers to-day and spent the morning driving with Mrs. McKinley, and walking about the Hotel grounds. The remainder of the morning was given up to a conference with Secretary of State Hay. The Secretary left almost immediately after the conference was over for his summer home in New Hamp-

shire. This afternoon the Presidential party enjoyed sail for two hours on the lake on the racht Manquetta. As his stay is but for ten days more, the President proposes to enjoy every moment of it. Attorney General Griggs and Secretary Hitchcock arrived this evening. The Attorney General has taken a cottage for a proonged stay. President McKinley will review the 26th Regiment on Saturday afternoon. This will be the first of the new regiments to be reviewed by the Commander-in-chief.

BANK OFFICERS ACCUSED.

Warrants for the President, a Director and the Cashier of the Ville Marie.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 16 .- A sensational levelopment in the affairs of the suspended Ville Marie bank took place to-night when warrants were issued for William Welr, president of the bank, F. X. Smith, a director, and F. Lemieux, the cashier, on a charge of issung false returns.

By the Canadian Bank act the issue of false eturns is a criminal offence, punishable by two years imprisonment. The warrants were asued at the instance of the Deputy Minister of Finance.

OLYMPIA TO BE REPAIRED HERE. It Has Been Decided to Send Her to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, will have a thorough overhauling at the Brook-lyn Navy Yard when she arrives here next month. It has been said that the Olympia would be sent to the Boston Navy Yard, but it has been decided to do the work here. The officials at the Navy Yard are not yet sure as to the exact course that will be pursued when the Olympia drops anchor in the harbor, but it is believed that she will remain there until some time after the festivities, when she will be taken to the Navy Yard and repaired as quickly as possible.

Lenking Electricity Delays Bridge Traffic The third rail electric system in the car yards of the Brooklyn end of the bridge was short circuited at seven o'clock last night, and trains ould not be moved into or out of the Brooklyn terminus. Incoming trains were stalled one after another, until the line of cars extended far beyond the Brooklyn pier. The passengers waited a time, and then despite the remonstrances of the guard and the police, climbed out to the trestle work and walked along the narrow plank provided for bridge workmen, to the end of the bridge. The grounded circuit was cleared in twenty minutes and traffic was resumed.

JERSET FARMERS HUNTING FOR

Disappeared in a Twinkling While He Father Was Talking to His Men-Canal Dragged and a 21-Hour Hunt Over Farm and Field Fails to Disclose any Trace.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 16,-The farmers lving within three miles of Acqueduct, a small of a demonstration. village two miles east of here, are under arms and out in searching parties because of the mysterious disappearance of two-year-old Carrie Snedleor, the only daughter of Frederick Snedleor, a wealthy land-owner near Riot Act in England. When five rolls of the Princeton, who it is believed has been kidnapped. A band of gypsies who camped near drums are beaten, it is a signal for the troops Acqueduct recently is being tracked, and a half-witted negro named Charles Anthony who was at one time in the employ of Mr Snedicor, is under surveillance.

Some of the farmers who are searching for the lost child relieve that when the gypsies left they took the baby with them, and men have been trying to locate them all day, but others think that Anthony, who had always | night. shown an unusual affection for the missing baby, spirited her away, and although Anthony himself has joined the search he is being clo ly watched. Another theory is that the band of nieves which has invested the country here for the hope of obtaining a large reward. There is a chance that Carrie may have fallen into the Raritan Canal, which passes by the Snedicor homestead in the rear, but this idea is scouted, for it would have been seemingly impossible for the two-year-old child to climb fences and cross the road to get to the canal. The farmers, who surrounded the house all, day selaer, Jr., a broker at 23 Broad street, New | are in no triffing mood, and judging from their angry mutterings and their bulging hip pockcares of business and will travel for a year with ets it will go hard with the kidnappers, if eaught in tois vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Snedicor are in an agony of suspense. The farmers wives for miles around have called at the house all day but in spite of their help and comfort, Mrs. Snedtcor is broken down by her long night vigil and is in a state of collapse. Mr. Spedicor has been uniring in his efforts to find his lost child and although he shows the effects of the strain he has been under for the past twenty four hours he is still at the head of the faithful band of searchers and by his example keeps his neighbors up to a high pitch of unilagging zeal.

Mr. Snedleor said this afternoon: "We missed

Carrie yesterday morning between eight and nine o'clock. She came out of the house with me after breakfast and we started towards as he had given an exhibition of his ability as | the barn together. I stopped in the yard for a few minutes to give some directions to the men and then started up the road again. Just then my wife came to the door and asked where Carrie was. She had not been out of my sight more than five minutes, and when I last saw her she was toddling around the corner of one of the outhouses. By instinct I at once thought of the canal and ran to the bank, but there's where I made a mistake, for, of course, she could not have come even from the barn back to the house in the time my back was turned, Some of my neighbors who have come from a distance, naturally think that her body is in the canal, but I am confident if alive, she is in the hands of some villain. If only I had gone to the barn as soon as I missed her I might have got some trace or even have seen them. Notwithstanding all could say my friends have lost valuable time fredging the canal. To-day they sank dynamite and exploded it for hundreds of yards up and down the bank but the result was just as I predicted. When I came back from the canal yesterday morning I ran to the place I saw her last, but she had disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed her. My wife and I and the farm hands searched the barns, outhouses and fields hastily, cailing out all the time, but found not even a footprint. When we stood there has been no let up in the hunt. Every foot of every building and field that I own has been gone over. The police in Trenton and New Brunswick have been notified, but we have heard nothing as yet from them.

"My own belief is that she was carried off by one of the tramps that infest that locality Although the gypsies left some days ago, I don't think they would take her, for they were very friendly. It is possible that one of them may have sheaked back and laid in wait for her. The men have been watching Anthony closely, but if he took her, he has concealed her perfectly and has proved himself a good actor. since. Carrie knew him and he was very fond of her in his simple way. She would have gone with him without a cry, but in view of the treatment I have given him always and his regard for her I do not think he would take her

Carrie is described as a very attractive child. She has light hair and jet black eyes. She was dressed in a pink and white striped calico Mother Hubbard dress and wore stockings and strong black shoes. On her head was a large pink sunbonnet. She is just past two years in age. The search for the kidnappers is being kept up to-night by a relief squad of men and boys. Bands of men are traveling all the roads on foot and horseback in the hope of finding some ciue. If any trace of the child is discov ered a signal fire built on a hill near the Snedior house will announce the fact to the others. At five o'clock this afternoon, John Stillwell Princeton resident, brought word to Mr. Spedieor that he had seen three wagon-loads of gypsies going through Princeton, and in one wagon rode a child resembling the descrip tion given of Carrie. Snedicor evidently did not consider this story seriously, for he did not start in pursuit or send any of the searchers. Mrs. Snedicor said to-night that when a year old, the child underwent an operation for the removal of an abscess, and that a depression about half an inch deep and the size of a pin head was left on her left hip.

SHE WAS ROBBED AT PRAYER.

Miss Ling Chases a Thief Out of Trinity Church and Has Him Arrested A young woman, who said she was Mamle Ling of Tuxedo Park, went to the Centre street Police Court yesterday to make a charge of hirceny against Roby S. Steams, of 483 Third avenue, Brooklyn. She told elerk that she went into Trinity the Church to pray, and laid her pocket-book with a newspaper on the seat behind her. She heard the newspaper rustle and, turning quickly, saw a man in a light suit hurrying down the aisle. Her pocket-book was gone. She gave chase to the man and, without sing sight of him, she said, followed him down Wall street until she met Policeman Kerr. When the man saw that the policeman intended to arrest him he turned into a doorway.

Kerr arrested him and found Miss Ling's pocketbook behind the door. After telling her story the young woman refused to make a complaint for fear that she would be prevented from going abroad on Friday by a possible postponement. Stearns was discharged.

Robert Fulton Cutting's House Afire.

afternoon caused a fire in the house of Robert

Fulton Cuiting at 24 East Sixty-seventh street.

The interior decorations and the furniture were damaged to the extent of \$800.

The crossing of two electric wires yesterday

It is believed that the agitators are plotting a Jewish and Dreyfusite massagre on St. Barthol-

RIOTS FEARED IN RENNES.

Troops Ordered to Fire on Mobs at First

Sign of Disorder.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun.

RENNES, Aug. 16 .- The authorities say they

have definite information of a plot involving an

uprising in Rennes, and have adopted extreme

measures to squeich the conspirators and their

allies. Instructions have been issued to the

troops to fire upon any crowd at the first sign

Drums have been stationed with each com-

mand, three rolls of a drum being, according to

French law, equivalent to the reading of the

or ow's Day, the anniversary of which falls or

Thursday next. Such, at least, is the accepted

version of the plan on the streets of Rennes to

to fire

Fifty more detectives from Paris arrived here this evening. Several arrests were made here in the course of the evening in connection with the Royalist the last few weeks may have taken the baby in | plot, of which additional information has been gained in Paris during the past two days. The plan of the Royalists is believed to have been to have the first movement made in Rennes. from which city it was expected to spread

through France. The police refuse to give the

names of the prisoners or to furnish any de-

tails of the plot. For several days nearly every one of the 300 orrespondents, representing all of the important journals of the world, seems to have felt nstinctively impelled to take the most alarmist view of the situation in Rennes and in France at large. The nervous tension which has been high since the trial began, increased instead of diminishing, and the news from Paris aggravated the uneasiness. Guérin's open deffance of the law and the Government makes a strong and danger ous impression outside of the capital. It is seriously discrediting the Government, whose chief hold upon the people has been its reputation for courage and inexorable rigor in en-

forcing the law. Rennes has apparently been callously indifferent to the great drama which is being enacted here, but it would be a terrible mistake to rely upon this conservation now. The authorities have been warned that the town is a veritable smothered volcano of human passion.

which has been quietly and systematically fomented almost to the bursting point. During yesterday's holiday several of the correspondents took the trouble to wander singly through the poorer quarters of Rennes, where nearly 50,000 people live. Everywhere there was only one topic discussed and only one opinion expressed. It was that there were too many Jews and too many Dreyfusards in Rennes and that they should be driven out. Nor was there the slightest concealment of the universal desire to take part in their extermination. It is expinined now why a fresh proclamation is issued a most daily, urging the citizens to remain calm, and why the troops have constantly been reinforced until the little city is an armed camp. If Dreyfus is acquitted, an overwhelming dis play of force will be necessary to preserve

The importation of desperadoes from Paris by the anti-Dreyfus side is another ugly feature. They are present in considerable numbers, but with the exception of the shooting of M. Labori, they have done nothing yet to incite public prejudice and the authori-

ties continue to tolerate their present An incident which is constantly expected and which might precipitate trouble is a row between the representatives of the gutter press of Paris and the extreme Dreyfusites. face to face with the fact that she have been several minor affairs of this nature, had disappeared I at once sent for aid. Mr neighbors responded nobly and since then two should damage each other in such an en counter, provided the trouble did not spread.

> GUERIN FORTRESS NOT ATTACKED. Government Will, However, Keep Up the

Siege Until the Rebels Surrender. Special Cable Dernatch to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 18 .- The Rue de Chabrol has een reopened to traffic. The Republican Guards have been withdrawn and the force of night police reduced. A large crowd gazes at the shuttered windows of the Anti-Semite nendquarters, from which M. Jules Guérin, the anti-Semite leader, occasionally looks out

THE ROYALISTS' PLOT. Cipher Correspondence With the Duke of Orleans Seized.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. Paris, Aug. 16.-It is stated unofficially that the police seizures of Royalist papers include eipher correspondence that was carried on for a year between the Duke of Orleans and his agents, proving the disbursal to National sts of large sums of money to foment disorders on the occasion of strikes in Paris and the provin-

ces. E. RAY THOMPSON DROWNED. American Living Abroad Lost While Bath-

ing at Etretat, New Haven. Special Cable Desputch to TurSus. HAVRE, Aug. 16 .- Mr. Edward Ray Thomp on, an American, was drowned to-day while bathing at Etretat, a village on the English

Channel, 16 miles from this city. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 10.-E. Ray Thompson was the youngest son of the late John L. Thomyson of this city. He came of revolutionary stock His father conducted the most extensive phar macy in Northern New York for many years

and upon his death bequeathed to his eight children a fortune. E. R. Thompson was fond of travel, and after graduating from the Rensolaer Polytechnic Institute in 1876, he went abroad, where he has since resided, returning to this country at intervals. He visited Troy about four mouths ago. He was about 45 years old. Mr. Thompson fis survived by a sister. Mrs. Dorrick Lane, and six brothers, John I., William A., and James L. Thompson, of this city; George S. and Robert H. Thompson, of Hoosick, and the

Rev. Walter Thompson, of Garrisons, N. Y.

600 RIFLES SEIZED IN HAVANA. suspicion That They Were Intended for Use of Santo Domingo Rebels.

Special Cable Descatch to THE SUS. HAVANA, Aug. 10.-The police have seized in house on the Prado tan rifles, which, it is auspected, belong to partisans of Jiminez, who is working here to secure the presidency of Santo Domingo. He, however, denies that the arms were intended for use against the Dominican authorities, and adds that he has

no intention to violate the neutrality laws. A report from Bacacoa states that an expedition sailed thence yesterday for Santo Domingo The party numbered sixty Cubans, several of whom were insular officers who were prominent in Havana society.

All the marines stationed at La Machina | have been ordered to proceed to the United States on the Ward Line steamer, which sails to-morrow. They are being sent away owing to the danger of their contracting yellow fever. They will be replaced by Cuban guards,

ROGET TAUNTS DREYFUS.

ATTEMPT TO GOAD THE PRISONER INTO SOME ACT OF VIOLENCE,

Trial Might Then Re Ended With a Sword Thrust or Pistol Shot-Dreyfus Retains His Self - Control - Adjournment Because of M. Labori's Absence Refused

-Dreyfus's Sufferings in Prison Told.

Special Cable Dernatch to Turk Sun. REXNES, Aug. 16.-The policy of the anti-Dreyfus party, from the highest to the lowest. s now clearly one of provocation to violence. Gen. Roget adopted it on the witness stand today in his insolent attempts, constantly repeated, to induce Drevfus to let his indignation master his discretion in court. Not only Tus Sux correspondent, but nearly all the other American and the English correspondents, watched apprehensively lest the accused mat ecome exasperated and raise his hand against the scoundrelly General, who would probably have felt himself justified under the military ede in running his victim through with a

sword or ending the trial with a pistol shot.

Perhaps a situation where such a dénous-ment is not only possible, but forced itself upon he minds of the spectators, will convey some idea of the reasons why everybody in Rennes s uncertain of what an hour may bring forth. A dull, cloudy morning followed yesterday's storm, and consequently fewer idlers than usual watched the privileged persons entering the Lyces to attend to-day's session of the Drovius court-martial. Gen. Mercler appeared

wearing a frock coat and a "bowler" hat, showing that his taste in dress is no better than his method of conveying information to courtsmartial. The court met at 6:30 A. M. Demange immediately made a request for an adjournment, mentioning Monday as the day to which he desired the

trial carried over, but explaining that he would enew his application on Friday. He informed the court of M. Labori's conlition, pointing out that the defence was badly handicapped by his absence, and ended by supporting Dreyfus's letter applying for a suspen-

ion of the proceedings. Major Carrière read Dreyfus's letter in which he states that he thinks it is not impossible that M. Labori will be ready to come into court on Monday. Major Carrière said that if M. Labori's appearance on Monday was certain. he would not oppose the request, but considering the uncertainty of M. Labori's presence and the importance of the public considera-tions he felt compelled to oppose the applicaion. It was true, he said, that the defense had been weakened by the deplorable event of Monday, but it was still much better equipped than the officers of the prosecution, M. Demange had had the case hands five years, while he (Carrière) only began to study it two months ago, therefore he hoped that the trial would continue in the ordinary way. Major Carrière's manner of speech was very emphatic, simple words being accompanied by violent gesticulation and the blood rushing to his face. A spectator not hearing his words would imagine that he was indignantly repudiating the worst personal

charges. M. Demange informed the court that M. Labori's share in the defense was the cross examination of witnesses. Major Carrière declared that M. Demange alone was more than a sufficient advocate against the prosecution.

The court at 6:50 withdrew to consider the motion. During the suspension of proceed-ings there was much speculation as to what ould be the decision, a majority thinking that it would be against adjournment. At the expiration of twenty minutes the judges returned, and the president announced that the court's unanimous decision was that it would be impossible to grant M. Demange's motion. The announcement was greeted with murmurs by the audience. M. Guérin was the first witness. He related the approval of the Dunuy Ministry, in which he was Minister of Justice, of the prose-

knew nothing of the details, as the case was n his department M. Lebon, who as Colonial Minister in 1896 gave orders under which Dreyfus was subjected to inhuman tortures, received from the prisoner as became to the stand a look of indignation so intense that it was evident that Dreyfus restrained with difficulty the impulse to spring upon the heavy-faced, red-bearded pol-1 ician. M. Lebon, ignoring the prisoner, announced that he wanted to make a personal explanation. The measures which were taken in 1800, he said, were dietated by the circumstances and he took the entire responsibility

cution of Drevfus, in 1894, but said that he

for them. Certain strange irregularities in the cable service to truiana were discovered which it was impossible to explain. At the same time an American boat hovered in the vicinity of Devil's Island, apparently without any legitimate object. The authorities had reason to suspect that there was some plot on foot, and accordingly he ordered the construction of a high palisade around Dreyfus's hut in order to prevent the prisoner from seeing signals from the sea. It was also a necessary precaution to put the prisoner in double irons at night. M. Lebon added that he would give the same

orders again in similar circumstances. The witness, having rehabilitated himself, at least in his own estimation, retired without saying a word having the remotest bearing upon the prisoner's guilt or innocence. The spectators marvelled once more at

French judicial procedure. The witness stand

in a French court is really a prisoners' box, where all accused persons go to defend themselves to their own satisfaction without the slightest regard to the question neminally bere the court. It seemed strange that M. Demange should have cross-examined such an irrelevant wit-

ness as Lebon, but he asked him a number of questions in regard to the treatment of the soner by his burbarous custodians. He elicited nothing more consequential, howver, than Lebon's affirmation, which he admitted was not supported by any proof, of his lief that Dreyfus had managed to carry on a

ects: correspondence while he was on Devil's Col. Jouanst asked Dreyfus the usual question after M. Lebon had finished, whetheror not he had anything to say. His response was:
"I am not here to describe the horrors I suffered for five years. I am not here to com-plain and I bear no malice. My only purpose is to defend my innocence and my honor."

It was a splendld rebuff to those who allowed

the legitimate functions of the court to be prostituted into an opportunity for guilty try to exculpate themselves. Lebon himself flushed as he took his seat and even the seven Judges looked ashamed. The audience wante I to applaud but they did not dare. The Registrar then read a series of reports, which have already been published, from Dreyfus's juilers to the Colonial Department, These reports constitute one of the most pathe-

tie human documents ever produced be-

fore any tribunal. The scene in the courtroom

was positively painful as the record of horrors was read amid the most intense silence by the Such phrases as "He continues to declars ns innocence," "He wept bitterly," Ac., often occurred. The critica audiones was descript affected and for the first time Dreyfus's own from nerve gave way as he was compelled to revive those awful menories. It was retiful

to watch him as the account of his nightly troning was road and a description given of